eans County Monitor

Last Friday evening, as the team of

on the veranda frightened the horse

were just then walking down street, saw

the horse coming and stepped aside, but

the post which was still dangling at the

halter, and flying through the air like a

thresher's flail, struck Mrs. Hmmond in

was carried into Mr. Samuel Chamber-

lin's, and Dr. R. B. Skinner called. Al-

on, she was badly hurt and still lies in a

helpless condition. In most places it is

always safer for ladies to keep the side-

walk instead of the road, but some parts

of our sidewalk, at present, are in such a

warped and bad condition, that even a

pole to feel his way and keep balance

with. We don't know as we would ad-

vise the ladies to keep out of the road.

but would advise them to keep a sharp

lookout for fast horses and especially

BROWNINGTON.

about eighteen months old, one of which

weighed 578 and the other 528 pounds.

ate exercises by the school.

S. S. Tinkham recently killed two hogs

The Sabbath School at the Centre are

from Seavy's yard. The creature re-

turned after being driven a short dis-

tance, and Miles going back for her was

CHARLESTON.

curing the delivery of a course of lec-

further notice of which will be given.

chosen as their officers for the present

month. President, B. D. Clark : Vice

question for debate is,-Resolved. That

the acquisition of any near territory

would be beneficial to the United States.

CRAFTSBURY.

The village school is prospering finely

Mrs. Columbus Harriman died on the

asleep, trusting in IIIm in whom she had

and lamented by all who knew her.

GLOVER.

having returned last Thursday from his

In consequence of the storm, Mr.

Hinkley's auction on the 3d inst. was

slimly attended and not much stuff sold.

He will sell the balance at private sale.

Those wishing to buy cows will do well

apoplexy at his residence, on Monday,

the 2d inst. Mr. Kimball was a highly

respected and much esteemed citizen, and

his loss will be felt in the circle in which

he moved. His son, Fred M., came on

The unpleasant affair between Mr. G.

W. Gaffey and Luke Drew has been ful-

ly adjusted, by the purchase of the prop-

erty by Mr. McGaffey. The conditions

of the trade are such that Mr. McGaffey

comes into possession of the saw mill,

Calvin and Ira Aldrich have bought

all the wood growing on four acres .-

the water privilege and an old house .-

The sum paid was \$1500.

three weeks' visit.

father's burial.

Rev. Mr. Perkins is again with us.

with about 35 scholars, under the in-

struction of Miss Hattie Lyon.

dred and fifty dollars.

receiving a sound threshing.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. ce Reduced, J. N. Webster. urrah for Christmas, E. F. Dutton. righs for Sale, J. B. Livingstone Hardwick, Vt. ice. Alexander McDonald, Sheffield ospectus of the Boston Globe. scellaneous, Geo. P. Rowell.

> Local News. ALBANY.

ey are having a singing school at the back knocking her senseless. She rewill Baptist church this winter, ht by J. E. Chamberlin.

hn Way has beat the lot on raising though no bones are thought to be brok-He raised 38 this year that hed on an average, 11 pounds and ounces each. Five of them weighed 20 pounds each.

C. Clough has let his farm to W Hyde. Simon Phelps of Lowell, let his farm to a Mr. Gelo and movinto Albany village; also Orison astock, of Craftsbury, having let his a to Gidean Bagley .- I. H. Mcry has lost a horse by the distemper. Our village school opened last Mon-, Dec. 2, under the direction of Jen-Miller, of Westfield, Miss Miller frequent. ght our school last summer, and lging from the past, we predict a good ool this winter.

BARTON. Mr. Wilson, of the Landing, lost a rse last Friday, with the "epizoctic." Subject of Lecture in Brick House xt Sunday afternoon, "Bread and

C. D. Rowell killed on Tuesday the a hog 16 months' old, which dressed 2 pounds. After this week all obituary notices

Il appear under the head of deaths d be chargeed at the rate of five cents r line. Christmas Eve. at Brick Church .-

ncert and appropriate exercises in conction with Sunday School and Choir. rticulars next week. It was a hundred and twenty-five dol-

rs, instead of twenty-five, presented to inductor John Gale by the drovers. ur mistake, and, -whose treat?

Thanks to Messrs. Geo. Reed, Grow, arner, McNeal, and Mrs. Grow for eir very acceptable gifts. If it is more essed to give than to receive, givers ust feel exceedingly well. Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm.

Messrs. Austin & Joslyn of the Landg, have recently sold three building ts; one to E. G. Stevens, one to a Mr. ell and one to a Mr. Baldwin. The ts are pleasantly situated and sold at e rate of \$250 per acre.

E. F. Dutton has just returned from oston with a full assortment of rugs, medicines, chemicals, perfumery, ve stuffs, toys, yankee notions, Christas and New Year's presents, &c., &c. ee his advertisement and then see him. A friend at the Landing sends us the llowing scrap from a southern paper,

hich perhaps will interest Whitcher, nd other dealers in cooking and warm-"The oldest stove, probably. in the

nited States, is the one which warms e Capitol at Richmond, Va. It was ade in England in 1780, and warmed e House of Burgesses for sixty years, fore it was removed to its present loation, where it has been for 30 years." Must have been made of "good old shioned" iron, such as they don't put ito stoves much "now-a-days," else it friends and acquaintances to mourn her ould have too many cracks to draw well y this time, wouldn't it. H. O.

MASONIC FESTIVAL .- There will be an yster Supper and Grand Masonic Lecare by the Rev. F. E. Healy, at Maonic Hall in Barton Village on Tuesday vening, December 17, 1872. Music ill be furnished by our Organist, asisted by Mr. & Mrs. Beedle and Mrs. ewell. This is not confined to Masons nd their families, but all are invited: nd as our money is freeley paid for beevolent purposes, we shall expect no ne will find it inconvenient to pay the mall sum of fifty cents for admission nd a bountiful supper thrown in. C. H. DWINELL, Sec'y Orleans)

Lodge, No. 55. J. E. SKINNER,

W. C. Brown, | Committee of O. V. Joslyn, (Arrangements.

J. N. WEBSTER-Barton, Dec. 9, 1872.

The course of lectures at Barton Landng, opened Tuesday evening. Lecturer. en. W. W. Grout. Subject, Robert turns. It was an able, scholarly, and iteresting lecture from beginning to end, nd in his delineation of the life and haracter of his subject, one hardly new which most to admire. Burns, or he General for the happy manner he pers, and all timber suitable for lumber ented it. There was a good house nd close attention, for which we make worked into sixteen inch and three and Farm Dairy, Gommon, he General our prettiest bow and give im our most sincere thanks.

So says a citizen of the Landing, and he citizens of Derby, and Newport, and ll who have ever heard it. The Gener-I has been invited to repeat this lecture t Derby again this winter, so well were hey pleased with it last year.

Twenty-four of our business firms are epresented in a "Business Directory" ainted on glass and hanging in the ost Office. It contains 1336 letters, icely gilded and finished with the brush esides numerous pictures-enblems of usiness-and ornaments. If you wish o see a superior job of fancy painting, all and see it Designed and painted y L. R. Wood, jr., who excels as an rnamental designer, and has lately, at ome expense, procured the most practial ideas, of scientific painters and colcrsts on compounding materials for duraility and beauty. If you wish for a ancy touch with the pencil, do not fail o patronize him. His prices are such s to defy competition.

IRASBURGH. Mr. F. H. Holdridge has been ap-

Mr. Guy E. Rowell, of this town was pointed Deputy Sheriff and jailor, and standing in front of Lewis Young's harnoves into the jail-house the first of the ness shop, the scuffling of some boys week and Mr. James Clement, the present occupant of the jail house moves into A. M. Hawley's house instead of Mr. that it broke away, taking with it the Doving as reported a few weeks since. veranda post to which it was hitched We have some 12 or 14 inches of Mrs. Lorenzo Hammond and another lady now. Sleighs and sleds are lively and

> day this month but one. Nov. 29th snow fell 8 inches deep. A. A. Marvin sells personal property at auction, at his residence. Wednesday the 11th. See posters.

sleighing good. It has snowed every

JAY. place for the benefit of Rev. Mr. Robinson, resulting in a gift of \$28 besides provisions and other delicacies.

On the 27th the remains of Mrs. Oli ver Haddock were consigned to their last resting place at the advanced age of 93 years. She and her husband were among the early pioneers of Jay, coming to this town on horseback before the introducman, in the night time, almost needs a | tion of wagons into this part of the

> SHEFFIELD. Elmer Smalley has sold his place to

James Drew for \$280. James Grav had a steer choked to death last Tuesday, which he valued at

runaways, which of late have been quite seventy-five dollars. Alexander McDonald has not yet found his horse which he left in the Barton Landing church shed Saturday evening,

> November 16. There will be a visit at the M. E. Parsonage, on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, December 11, to assist the Stewards to meet their pastor's claim.

to have a Christmas tree, and appropri-Walden Brown has left the old house he has occupied for 15 years, and is now Mr. John Miles, collector in district living on that part of the farm he pur-No. 3, recently visited the house of Geo. chased of Frederick Kendall. He has commenced repairing the old house, and Seavy for the purpose of procuring a is building an L 22 X 50 which with school tax which had been due some the new barn he built last spring, will months; this, Seavy refused to pay, cost \$1,500. and Miles proceeded to take a yearling

WHEELOCK.

Wm. Kelly has sold his farm to D. B. Leslie of Hardwick, for 1800.

Almon Gray's house took fire the othmet by Seavy with a pitchfork and a er day from combustible matter collectbattle ensued which resulted in Seavy's ed by the stove pipe hole, supposed to have been carried there by rats or mice. The house and furniture were damaged to the amount of \$75, which is covered Arrangements are in progress for se- by insurance.

WESTMORE.

tures here during the present winter, Geo Bishop has sold all of his real estate in this town to J. C. Orne, Esq., and The debating club of this place have

Mr. Sylvester Bishop has vacated the residence which he erected last summer. and has removed to the east part of the town and purchased a piece of land.

President, Farmer Taylor. The next They are doing a good business in the steam mill at Long Pond, some ten or twelve men being employed in it. They have erected a large boarding house, and intend to work up a large amount of Mr. David Harriman has sold his farm lumber this season.

to James McGuin for twenty-one hun-We learn from a gentleman living on the west side of the lake, that Mr. Roswell Twombly of Barton is intending to build a steam saw mill there another season, near Mr. Scott's farm. Should such be the case it will make lumbering business lively over there, as there is some excellent timber in that section, 23d inst., aged 58 years, after a protractand it can, when sawed, be easily freighted illness, mingled with great suffering, ed to Barton depot. which she bore with fortitude. She fell

MARIRED.

trusted for many years. She had been In Craftsbury, Nov. 28, by Rev. E. P. Wild, Mr. Chas, M. Blake of Melburne, Mass., and Miss Jennie S. Mitcha faithful member of the M. E. Church. for about thirty years, and died beloved

DIED.

Also died on the 29th, widow Mary THE All notices of deaths inserted free; obituary Chase, consort of Mr. John Chase, aged dees and poetry five cents per line

80 years. She was a woman of active In Jay, Nov. 26, of rheumatic and typhoid fever, after a short but painful illness, Eddie Porter, (no age given.) In Sheffield, Nov. 19, of cerobro-spinal meningities talent and acted well her part through llie A., youngest daughter of Salma Davis, aged 1 year the drama of life. She lived for many In Irasburgh, Dec. 4, of diabetes & consumption, years a consistent christian life and died

in the hope of a glorious immortality III. In East Albany, Nov. 29, Ada Frances, only child of augustus W. and Sybil Eldridge, aged 6 months and 29 beyond the grave, and has left many The parents are reconciled to the providence of God. et they ask why should God take their ini ing, since they loved her so.

"Our's the loss, and not our darling's : Our's the pain and her's the joy; Our's the pain and her's the joy;
Our's the mourning and the weeping,
Her's the bliss without alloy;
Her's the city pure and golden;
Our's the earth-life stained with sin;
Her's the green fields, and the gardens,

Where the angels enter in. "Her's the white robes ever shining. In the love that made them so:

Her's the glory and the rapture Which the angels only know; Her's the crown-wreath, never fading, Her's the music of the skies; Our's the eyes, all dim'd with weeping, Her's the ever-tearless eyes."

In Westmore, Nov. 21, Mr. Wilson Stoddard, aged In the death of Mr. Stoddard the community loses one of its most respected members, his family a kind and affectionate husband and father, whose loss they Mr. F. W. Kimball died suddenly of est sincerely mourn. In his dealings with his fellowmen he was upright and just, was benevolent and kind to the poor, social and intelligent in conversation, al-though very modest and unassuming in his appearance. He was a hard working, industrious man until some eight years since he lost his health, and has suffered very much from his disease, but has borne it with the atmost calmness and died as he lived, peaceful an quiet. His funeral services were conducted by Rev.
Mr. Healy of West Burke, who preached a very appropriate and affecting discourse. His remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse of mourning from Missouri and was present at his

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very steep hill towards the bed of the pond. The horse took fright at some un-POULTRY. Turkeys, fresh killed. usual noise occasioned by the mill in the wagon, and commenced to run with great. violence. Mr. Davis did his best to check the furious steed until the end-PORK. Clear, Ex., per barrel, 19 00 a 20.00 board broke, against which his feet were 16.00 a 16.50 braced, and let him on to the heels of the SUNDRIES. horse. Knowing now that all attempts to stop the horse would prove fruitless, perpound, 25 a 5 a the driver, with becoming self-possession, Corn, Potatoes, Jackson, crept back to the hind part of the wagon per bushel, 70 a and thence on to terra-firma, leaving the REMARKS.—The receipts of butter for the week past REMARKS.—The receipts of butter for the week past foot up 12460 packages. The market continues quiet and poor, and medium lots are moving slowly. Demand good for choice. Cheese is less steady; eggs are in good demand; flour is without particular change in price; pork is in better supply; lard is weak; hams steady; poultry has fallen to a lower price; hay steadier; hops more firm; oats and corn are in fair demand; horse to speed away on his mad course. Strange to relate, the horse was not materially injured but the wagon was entatoes are selling freely on arrival

RECEIPTS FOR THE MONITOR FOR THE WEEK ENDING DEC. 7, 1872.

Mary Abbott, Lawrence, Mass., John S. Thompson, White Cloud, Kan., J. C. Orne, Westmore. A. D. Patterson, So. Albany, Mosse Haines, Greensboro, F. F. Bean. West Glover, E. A. Uffo d. frasburgh. A. F. Stockwell, Barton, Wm. Kenkrick, East Craftsbury, Dr. Geo. A. Hinman, W. Charleston,

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in said district, to wit: The mill property, and land and all the real estate deeded to E. C. Baker by C. K. McNeil on the 3rd, day of Dec. 1869, representing that said real estate is encumbered by mortgage, and that a sale thereof is necessary in order to pay the debts against said estate, and would be beneficial to all interested therin.

Whereupon, it is ordered by said court that said application be referred to a session thereof to be held at the Probate office in Irasburgh, in said district, on the 18th day of Dec. A. D. 1872, for hearing and decision thereon.

And it is further ordered, that notice hereof be given

to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the Monitor, a newspaper published at Barton, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said icense should not be granted. By the court—Attest, 48-51 L. S. THOMPSON, Register.

ALBERT A. WEBSTER'S ESTATE. CITATE OF VERMONT | Orleans District, ss In Probate Court, held at Newport, in said district on the 29th day of November, A. D. 1872. Joseph N. Webster, administrator of the estate of Albert A. Webster, late of Irasburgh, in said district deceased, presents his administration account for exam-ination and allowance, and makes application for a de-cree of distribution and partition of the estate of said

Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in said Irasurgh, on the 26th day of Dec. A. D. 1872, for hearing and decision thereon.

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LAND SALES.

The non-resident proprietors of the town of Westmore, in the County of Orleans, and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed, by said town, within the three years next preceding this date, remains, either in whole or in part unpaid, on the following described lands, to wit:

"OF COURSE, AND EVERY-THING ELSE kept at a FIRST-Present or Suppos-Orignal Proprietor's 0.8 ed Owner's Names, do Names. 23 \$ 7.85 \$1.28 \$.29 \$2.14 E. C. Merrill, Joseph Merrill, Uriah Seymore, 100 1st 24 23,52 3.85 .85 6.42 142 1st 2.14 Chester Wells. 272 1st 2.14 31 Joseph Kingman, 292 1st 90 2nd 60-61 8.55 A. Smith, W. Rob-) bins, J. Kingman & Benj. Miller. J. Bishop's Estate. Ezekiel Williams 1.06 2 1-2 1st 57 Chandler & Armstrong. 3.80 1.01 .38 Joseph Merrill, 148 1st Eleazer Ball, .21 3.09 .93 40 1st Thomas Ines. 57 6.18 1.85 .41 75 1st Ezekiel Williams, S. M. Bartlett, .79 .18 38 2.07 Andrew Sedwick, 73 1st Lemuel Tabor, 67 4.85 1.46 75 1st John Humphrey, Jonas H. Silsby William Slade, 12 33.97 216 1st Stephen Lawrance, 146 1st 13 2.62 Asahel Williams, 230 1st 53-54 5.94 Wm. Hinton, 3.46 1.55 Ebenezer Dewey, 50 1st Flint R. Foster. 2.85 1.76 73 1st 61 Josiah Webb, P. Baxter's Estate. 100 1st 26 7.84 1.59 Elias Case, Peter Gilman, 56 2nd 54-55 3.06 John Owen. Alonzo Bemis, 146 1st 7.97 Thomas Ines. 57 Ezekiel Williams. 1.20 42 1st Alfred Brooks. 59 98 1st 4.28 Mary Allen, Chandl'r&V.N.&G.F.Davis Josiah Moon. 3.39 .68 192 1st G. B. Chandler. 10 1.79 Samuel Robbins, 274 1st Christopher Davis, Josiah Moon, 50 1st 1.50 Homer B B. & Canin J. J. 28 2nd .23 2.85 Abraham Maine, 42 146 1st David Robinson. .15 30 1st John Wright, 30 S. N. Whipple, 53 .86 25 1-2 1st Asahel Williams, R. Vannardale .05 28 2nd .14 28 2nd 19 25 .05 28 2nd 46 .05 28 2nd

> J. C. Orne, in said Westmore, on the 28th day of December next, at 10 o'clock A. M., as shall be required to discharge said taxes, with costs, unless previously paid. Dated at Westmore this 26th day of November 1872, J. C. ORNE, 1st CONSTABLE.

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And so much of said land will be sold at public auction at the dwelling house of